Washington Not Likely To Move Until After Congress Convenes in December

VACANCY LEFT BY JUDGE STUART STILL UNFILLED

President Bélieved To Be Indisposed To Make Recess Appointments At This Time

By ERNEST G. WALKER (Mail Special to The Advertiser.) WASHINGTON, October 31—Post-aster-General Burleson assemed the master-General Burleson seemed the other day on the point of designating a new postmaster for Honelulu. The selection of this official has been in abeyance for several months. Finally it was determined not to try to do anything, at least till after election. This Twenty Per Cent Forced Out of candidates for the position. Aspirants may mean that no nomination will be made till congress assembles. That, of course, is only about five weeks away. No intimations are given at the deconsidered for the postmastership.

about the nomination of a new juc in pince of Stunct. Officials at the department of justice say there is mas-terly inactivity in all such matters of patronage at this juncture and no disposition to take up such questions for the present. That probably will be deferred till congress reassembles.

The President, presumably, will not care to make a recess appointment when congress is so near at hand. The new official would hardly qualify under his recess appointment before a nomination to the senate would be in order.

Washington Busy Again Now matters should begin to look up a little at Washington, after an interregnum of inactivity for a couple of months. The campaign has drawn so heavily on the energies of public men and federal officials that tasks at the Capital have been neglected. A fortnight or so may be necessary for re. all that has been done. Just how much cuperation, but colder weather and ne. attention the country has been paying hasten to their permanent quarters. A very busy, although it be a short sea-son, is ahead in winding up the affairs of the old administration and making

It will by no means be a winter of Peeling Higher Prices routine business, although the more important matters are not usually formutated at such fag end periods. With has to Mexico, Germany and torilla Britain have been pretty well has for by the President. In general ic politic will be easy to predicate what wards expected. Negotiations and ing are felt in every direction River will be resumed accordingly.

German submarine question, as Gnis sellableh there, has been much unensilince the appearance of the German to 53 at Newport and the subseofficer torpedoing of merchant ships in nearby waters, is to the fore again. The public is very sensitive about the destruction of merchantmen near American shores-the bringing of war to our very doors-because their is apprehension lest American citizens become involved and lose their lives, and the renewed activity abroad is viewed with some alarm. Only a spark would be necessary to kindle a great national indignation. The fact that the Ger man submarine off Nantucket observed scrupulously the methods of operation that Secretary Lansing exacted last winter has prevented tremendous out-

Another acute international topic for the moment is Britain's restrictions upon sea trade. No matter what the justice of the scrutiny of the mails may be, or the warrant for the blacklist, a general feeling lurks that these things bode trouble in the relations of the two countries unless there be some re-The economic agreement of the Allies regarding trade and supplies increases the feeling of annoyance. It is not anticipated that this agreement will work any hardship to the United States during the European war but its possibilities after the war are disquieting. So it is that comment about the necessities of counter-efforts flourishes. The state department and the President were given authority by congress to strike back at European nations discriminating against the trade and prod-ucts of the United States but matters have not come to such a pass that the exercise of this authority has seemed expedient.

Bring Pressure To Bear Possibly it is of more importance to ings with Great Britain over the mails and the blacklist be cleared up amicably. It has been well nigh impossible to accomplish much in that direction of late but there will shortly be more calm and better opportunity for resuming negotiations on this side of the wa-

ter at least. The prospects certainly are that eventually Great Britain will be pressed very hard to modify certain of her undertakings. The conviction that the British have abstained from ruthlessness and from injuries to the lives of greas can not have much time for any-Americans—which the Germans have thing else and those of its members in not-tempers the attitude of the state senate and house who have failed of

WINDY CITY BOOTHS RESIGNS POST

"Can't Remember" Figures On Tally Sheets Says Official 如此 使工程 1270

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) CHICAGO, November 16-Women are failures as clerks and judges at elections, according to a statement made today by Assistant Corporation Counsel Frank Ayers, who is superintending the canvass of votes here.

Mr. Ayers says that it has been nee esary for his office to spend hundreds of dollars in untangling mix-ups which were due to women officials at the polling booths.
"They can remember how other

romen clerks were dressed, but they utterly failed to remember what they had written on the tally sheets," he

Business By Soaring Costs

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

of labor and commodities. leather unless the belligerent nations of Mr. Porbes became noised about.) make unusual demands on the surplus

selves when the stress of the war is

The Mexican status is so distorted by political considerations, one can not quite tell what the situation is. Both parties in the United States have been under a strain-the Republicans to criticise President Wilson's Mexican policies and the Democrats to justify cessity of preparing for the winter will to all the hullabaloo over Mexico is not an impetus for a goodly number to quite clear but certainly Mexico has become quite an issue.

From all appearances the Mexican problem will be with the government at Washington for a long time yet. arrangements for the new administra | Carrange has not pacified Mexico by

While the United States is enjoying a great prosperity, some of which if over will know just whom to feeling greatly the pinch of high prices, a resultant of the European war it is also feeling greatly the pinch of high prices, a resultant of the European war. Foodstuffs have been increasing in price constantly for more than a year, which is likewise true of many other commodities. But the jumps in prices of late weeks has been frequent

Wheat has soured to the unpreedented price of two dollars a bushel, which has made flour cost ten dollars and twelve dollars a barrel, and the five cent loaf, standard throughout the cities of the Union, is now beginning to sell for six cents and more. It has even been suggested that the export of posely staged wheat should be prohibited, so as to Armory's Picturesque Scene assure sufficient for home consumption. of course provoke most vigorous protests from the owners of that commodity.

But as the cold weather sets in, making a season when it always costs of houses are economizing in many

Gold Supply Huge

President Wilson said recently in Cin cinnati that the United States might shortly be holding half the gold of the world, so enormously has the trade balance increased in favor of the United States, The presence of so much gold is making money exceed-ingly plentiful in the States and not only stimulating new enterprises but making prices higher. Business men and financial men the country over are turning their attention as never before to the conditions and consequent problems with this large influx of gold brings.

It is only a month now before congress resumes its sessions. The life of the present congress expires March 4, 1917. by constitutional limitation. December, January and February are the months in which this legislative body must provide authorizations of funds business here that the misunderstand with which to support the government for a fiscal year of twelve months, beginning July 1 next.

The estimates for these appropriations have been made up in the departments during the past month but will not be made public for some time yet. Certain it is however, that about \$1,400,000,000 must be voted by congress in those three months. A great deal of legislative strutiny is involved in that task. Generally it is not a particularly interesting proceedure and dim days of royalty poured forth in probably will not be this winter. Con- spontaneous outburst.

CHARLES R. FORBES COAST EXPOSITION UNDER TERRITORY

Wise Ones Shake Their Heads and Say "I told You So," When **News Becomes Noised Abroad**

Charles R. Forbes has resigned. His resignation was tendered yester lay and was accepted.

The startling news spread rapidly about the capitol, where Forbes is known as superintendent of public chairman of the territorial loan fund commission, chairman of the Oahu loan fund commission and chairman of the various other island loan fund commis-

It caused a gasp of astonishment.

though there were those who, with a wise shake of the head, sagely declared; "I told you so; I knew it all the time." Immediately speculation jumped to the probable successor of Mr. Forbes. Practically every engineer of any repute in the Territory, and some men who are not engineers, were put up as eropped up on every hand and candi-dates eligible and ineligible began puliing the wires that lead into the guber-

natorial hely of holies. The situation assumed a serious as-(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
CHICAGO, November 16—According peet, too, for with the immense amount of construction work going on under o J. M. Bell, general secretary of the the direct supervision of the superin-National Association of Master Bakers, tendent of public works, including the wenty per cent of the bakers in the construction of wharves on the crowded nited States have been forced out of Honolulu waterfront, it seemed a tick-United States have been forced out of lish proposition to swap horses in the business on account of soaring prices, middle of the stream. (The metaphor of labor and commodities.

Five hundred members, attending the expresses the meaning of the remarks sition: that there expresses the meaning of the remarks sition: that were made when the resignation 'Sis discovered that Mr. Forbes had resigned as captain in the national guard and

commander of the engineer company. Mr. Forbes' resignation was tendered to General Sam Johnson with the explanation that it was caused by pressure of work in other departments of government.

Representatives of the Dynasty Receive Great Throngs

AWAII of twenty five years ago and Hawaii of today met in the national guard armory last п night and each enjoyed the pleasure of

the other's company.

Representatives of the Kalakana dynasty, wearing the decorations of the Kalakana regime and the Orders of Kalakaua, standing in state before the Royal Standard of the Kingdom that has gone, faced the Stars and Stripes while the band played America.

Representatives of the President, Governor Pinkham and Brigadier General Johnson, with staff officers of the national guard, stood during the playing of the national anther the flag of the Kingdom of Hawaii and the three representatives of that Kingdom, surrounded by uniformed officers of the courts of Kalakana and Liliuokalani

It was a picturesque contrast, all the more effective in that it was not pur

The armory was gayer last night This could not well be undertaken, for than at almost any time in its history, it is directly in contradiction to the with guests to the number of between trade spirit of the country and would, fifteen and seventeen hundred. There were gay uniforms, gowns handsome and the last note in fashion, the white dresses of the Hawaiian societies, with feather leis and golden_capes, and, surmounting it all, the royal dais, with the little more to live and when returns throne of Hawaii, fern banked and from employment are likely in many bright with glowing red blossoms. Here callings to be smaller, the higher costs stood Prince and Princess Kalanianaole of living will surely be emphasized. It and Princess Kawananakoa, before is already being demonstrated in whom the guests passed, with only numerous ways. For example renters formal bowing.

At a quarter to ten Governor Pinkbugle call announcing them. As they reached the center of the floor, left clear except for the rows of occupied chairs on all four sides of the building, the band played "America." The Governor and his party stopped and stood at attention, while the hundreds

of other guesta rose. This was the spectacular climax of the evening. During the reception hour there was music by a Hawaiian orchestra and by Hawaiian singers, while following it

for two hours dancing on the huge floor occupied the attention of the many This reception closed the celebration yesterday of the birthday anniversary of the late King Kalakaua, held to in augurate what those who arranged the many affairs of the day hope will be an annual celebration. The matter of having November 16 set aside as

public holiday by act of the legisla-

ture will be taken up at the coming The program marking the day opened with the parade of a number of iders, who made the rounds of the downtown streets and paid a formal visit to Washington Place, the home of Queen Liliuokalani. From thence they rode to Pensacola Street to the home of Princess Kawananakoa.

There the princess and her young on, Prince Kulakaua, all the love, the reverence and the obeisance of the

Almost A Court

Hawaii Music, Fruit and Pines Features of Celebration At San Diego

In Echoing Halls of Capitol Queen Sends Message of Congratulation and Her Aloha To Crowds At Fair

Hawaii music, Hawaii fruit, Hawaii pineapples served in a variety of forms, and Hawaii's aloha, were features of works, chairman of the harbor board, Hawaii Day at the Panama California International Exposition yesterday in San Diego.

In honor of the day, the beautiful grounds were appropriately decorated, and an actual Hawaiian fing of the days of the monarchy was raised in the Plaza de Panama, while a guard of honor from the Twenty first Infantry fired a salute.

At one o'clock yesterday afternoon (half-past three, San Diego time) the following message was sent by Queen Liliuokalani to the Pan Pacific Build-

ing:
"My heartfelt slohs to everyone, this Kalakaua Day anniversary," Upon receipt of the Queen's message the band of the Twenty-first Infantry played the Hawaiian classic "Hawaii Ponoi," and "Aloha Oc." the worldfamous composition of the Queen. By arrangement with the exposition officials, Dr. Humphrey Stewart inluded a number of Hawaiian melodies n his organ concert program. Boosters Send Message

At the same time John S. Mitchell, resident of the Los Augeles Chamber of commerce, who is on a visit to Honolulu, sent the following cablegram to President G. A. Davidson, of the expo-

"Six hundred loyal Californians, asembled at Bonolulu, send greetings to And then somebody investigated and you and congratulate you on the success of your wonderful exposition. We are drinking pineapple juice to your continued good health and the coninued prosperity of Uncle Sam's most vestera domain.

From one o'clock in the afternoon intil six o'clock last night a reception vas held in the Hawaii section of the Pan-Pacific Building, in the exposition grounds, where pineapple punch was served free and a continuous concert was given by Hawmian singers and musicians. Addresses were made by President Davidson and George R. Carter, former Governor of Hawaii. Pineapple Menu Served

At the banquet held in the Cristobal Cafe a special pineapyle menu was arranged, where an official table was reserved to accommodate guests from Hawnii.

Following the banquet a number of Hawaiian tableaux were given on the eguna Espejada. These tableaux were distinctly characteristic of Hawaiian life and represented singers in canoes

of the Hawaiian Islands on the birthday of her brother, the late King Kala kaua, during whose reign the first great impetus to the Islands' industries My carnest wish is not

cities by flocking more than ever into apartments. At a quarter to ten Governor Pink-ham and staff entered the armory, a bugle call announcing them. As they

out of work, according to the Melbourne advices. The despatch says that the seriousness of the situation is increasing daily.

UNCLE SAM WILL PROBE HIGH COST OF LIVING

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless) WASHINGTON, November 17-The WASHINGTON, November 17—The Federal government today will launch a comprehensive investigation into the high cost of living. Prices of foodstuffs, clothing and every article bought by the ultimate consumer will be probed. The investigation will be on an interstate basis and will seek to uncover reported callusion among big interests doing interstate business to boost the cost of living. United States district attorneys in all parts of the cost of living. United States Haffner. not—tempers the attitude of the state department materially. There is a feeling that the British government should be given every reasonable chance to justify her course, with a hope that is what usually happens in a legislative juncture between four three hours Princess Kawanaua interests doing inter



MARINE INTELLIGENCE By Merchants' Exchange

Ban Francisco-Arrived, Nov. 14, 9:30 a. im., 8, 8, Manoa bence Nov. 7, Yokohauns-Arrived, Nov. 14, 8, 8, Persia Maru bence Nov. 2, Maru bence Nov. 2, Maru bence Nov. 2, Williaps Harbor-Sailed, Nov. 14, schr. Repeat for Honolulu.

Hilo-Sailed, Nov. 13, schr. Ottillo Fjord for Port Townsend.

Ban Francisco-Sailed, Nov. 15, 1:20 p. m., str. Wilbelmina for Honolulu.

Ban Francisco-Sailed, Nov. 15, 1:50 p. m., str. Kiyo Maru for Honolulu.

San Francisco-Arrived, Nov. 15, 1:00 a. m., str. Ecuador bence Nov. 7, Auckland-Arrived, Nov. 15, str. Niagara hence Nov. 1.

San Francisco-Arrived, Nov. 15, 1:00 p. m., transport Sherman bence Nov. 6.

San Francisco-Arrived, Nov. 16, str. Daisy Matthews bence Nov. 4.

PORT OF HONOLULU.

ARRIVED

Str. Mauna Kea from Hilo, 6:30 a. m. Str. Great Northern from Hilo, 10 a. m. Str. Maul from Kanal ports, 5:25 a. m. Str. Kilauea from Hawall ports, 3:45 a.

DEPARTED

Kwanto Maru for San Francisco, an. Sophie Christiansen for San Fran sisce, 1:15 p. m.

Str. Hamakua for Hamakua, 4:15 p. m.

Str. Kinau for Kauai, 5 p. m.

Str. Mikabala for Molokai 5:05 p. m.

Str. Mailele for Hawaii, 5:40 p. m.

Str. Matsonia, for San Francisco, 10 a.m.

Str. Manna Kea for Maui and Hawaii

ports# 10 a.m.

Logan, for Manila, 10:30 a. m. W. G. Hall, for Kaual, ports,

By str. Great Northern from San Fran-isco Nov. 14.

distinctly characteristic of Hawaiian life and represented singers in cances paying tribute to Pele, the goddess of fire. Môtion pictures showing the activity of Halemaumau, the home of everlasting fire, were afterwards shown to large crewds in the Horticultural Building.

Hawaii Day in San Diego ended with a grand ball in the Cristobal Cafe, where every lady was decorated with an ilima lei, the Hawaiian emblem of everlasting love. Dancing to the strains of Hawaiian music was kept up until midnight.

Queen Sends Letter

Two weeks ago the Queen sent the following letter to the exposition, which was rend at the festivities yes terday:

'Queen Lilianakalani of Hawaii sends greetings to the people of California through the medium of the Panama-California Exposition, and expresses her thanks for the public recognition of the Hawaiian Islands on the birthday of her lurother, the late King Kala

Angeles, J. Charles Atsatt. Mrs. Charles Atsatt. J. A. Bauer, Mr. and S. E. P. Bosbyshell, B. D. Byers, Mrs. J. Mrs. A. B. Burrett. Frederick A. Own, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Betkanski, Dr. Bretkanski, Dr. Bretka

was given. My carnest wish is not only for the maintenance of the close est relations between the people of those Isles with those of California, but with all who dwell under the protection of the American flag."

NEW SOUTH WALES' COAL

STRIKE GROWS SERIOUS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

1. ONDON, November 17—The strike of coal miners in New South Wales is becoming a serious problem according to despatches received here from Metbourne. Fifteen thousand industrial and commercial establishments dependent on coal for fuel have been thrown out of work, according to the Met.

| My and Mrs. J. J. Mondorff, H. M. Turn baugh. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Staab, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Staab, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Warner, Mrs. B. High Best, Mrs. B. H. Webber, Mrs. and Mrs. A. M. Staab, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Staab, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Staab, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Warner, Mrs. B. High Best, Mrs. B. M. High Best, Mrs. B. D. Warner, Mrs. A. M. Staab, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Staab, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Warner, Mrs. B. High Best, Mrs. B. M. Eighle. Mrs. P. M. Hughes and 200,000 employes have been thrown out of work, according to the Mel-

Charles Holt.

Hopolulu—Hugh Foster, Mes, A. Kearns, Monico Bargas, Judson Doughas, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Treadway, Mrs. A. H. Tarleton, Miss Arma Tarleton, Miss T. Yule, Mrs. Emma Bryson, Mrs. D. J. Rooney, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Texuira, Mrs. C. J. Willett, Manuel Gonsalves, Dr. William Osmers, Dr. W. G. Rogers, Joseph Arnesch, Alexander Adams, C. A. Bidinger, Emil. Berndf, R. Booth, F. Maering, Dan T. Carey, Miss E. Correy, Mrs. C. Lorange, Mrs. K. Marik and two children, Fred McDombil, Mrs. D. McLennan, W. B. McKee, Mrs. C. S. Goodnight, W. N. Hannah, H. F. Had field.

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Portland—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilman Mrs. Cora Laidiaw, F. J. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richardson, Martha Thomason, Mrs. R. T. Stonechber, Mss. Lily Tracey, Mrs. J. L. Gardner, F. Hayward

Washington Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Graves.
Line Margery Martin, O. S. Reading, E. H.
tone, Mrs. Stone, Miss L. Stone.
Missouri Edward Turner, Mrs. Turner
Life, R. E. Winter, J. J. Overholt, Mrs.
Light Rose, Mrs. Luther Stones, Mrs.
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Maryiand—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gilpin, John Thomas.

Pennsylvania—Miss E. B. Wynn, Miss S. Lidland, W. E. Lidland, W. Lidlan

A. McGuire,
Indiana Mr and Mrs. G M. Haynle,
Miss O. D. Johnson.
Texas—Dr and Mrs. Hugh Crouse.
Loudana—B. H. Scharbury.
Ohlo—Mrs. E. Archie, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Londana B. H. Scharbury.

Ohlo-Mrs. E. Aschie, Mr. and Mrs. W.
B. Burns.

Hilo-Mr. and Mrs. W. Hussmann, G.
Harklerode, H. B. Mariner, H. B. Penhallow, Francis Rowen Mr. and Mrs. J. F.
Yeannan, Miss. Helen Frazer

Utah-Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Rossiter.
California Mrs. Clara B. Friessel Mrs.
M. Hunterford, Mrs. N. Bressde, Mr. and
Mrs. David A. Curry, Miss. Mary Currle,
Miss. Margeric Currs. B. A. Cook, W. D.
Custend, Mrs. Bora Clearwater, Mr. and
Mrs. T. U. Chambers, J. Darling, Hallahan, Mrs. E. S. Goodale, Mrs. M. Hunterford,
E. A. Mathewson, R. McNamara,
Alexander Peers, Dr. J. Page, Mr. and Mrs.
N. G. Snow.
Louisdana—G. B. Edulugton, Miss. Katherine Edrington

Sweden—H. Lekman
Nebraskas—Miss Helen Hoxie, Miss. Maud
Hammond, Miss. May Poole.

Arizona—Henry, N. Liverey, Miss. Inc.

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tine Noble. Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lo. Chienge—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lord.
Minuesota Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Carnel.
Nevada—George Stwub.
Georgia—Mrs. H. I. Richmond.
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De Lacey, Mrs. Arnold Deming, Mr. and
Mrs. Truscott, Miss Green.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfenfels, I. K. Palama, D.
B. Strauss, Len Chong, Mrs. Hart. S. Styenaga, I. Ah Hoy, Mrs. Nobriga, J.
Dougherty, Mrs. M. Lun and child, Miss
Chin Yio, S. Abu, Rev. H. G. Song, A. R.
Gurry, T. O'Brien, F. E. Martin, W. W.
Stevenson, E. M. Chentham, Miss Aki, C.
Aki.

Stevenson, E. M. Cheatham, Miss Aki, C. Aki.

By str. Mauna Kes, Nov. 15

HILO—O. F. Heine, J. W. Waldron, E. M. Slocum, Mrs. H. F. Minton, Mrs. Geo. L. Edwards, V. F. Safranck, Miss K. Edwards, F. M. Savage and wife, Jaz. Brobsons A. D. Binford, A. G. Tilmmons, J. B. Bundren, A. Patterson, Mrs. W. D. Rosson and daughter, Miss L. Dwyer, G. Torrivore, T. Ochaia, Hen Wise, Moore and wife, Mrs. Barton, Miss De Costa, Miss Grant, Mr. King, Mr. Straine and wife, Mr. Poole and wife, Brown and wife, Mr. Banks, Mr. Washington, Mr. Ganze, Mr. Sanks, Mr. Washington, Mr. Ganze, Mr. Sanks, Mr. Washington, Mr. Ganze, Mr. Auhl and wife, Miss Malone, Mrs. G. Bherman, Jas. Shaw, T. Mixusaki, J. D. Harria, Miss Ayako, Mrs. Okadu, W. S. Kobayakawa, Mrs. K. Hulihee, J. K. Netley, Wm. Cahili, Capt. Snow and wife, Indute Sears and 65 members Co. A 1st. Infty.

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Infty.
LAHAINA- Rev. E. S. Timotee and wife.
Chuck Hoy. J. L. Milligan, A. J. Lowrey,
Jas. L. Coke, E. Plotow, P. H. Ross, E.
W. Christmas, Ensign Puck, A. Smythe,
B. Vickers, Y. Morishita, D. Espinda and
wife, Masters Espinda (3), K. H. Nagatani, T. Klometo.

PASSENGERS DEPARTED By str. Mikahain for Maul and Molokai.

ADVAIVUITU IVAI IDLI
H. A. Co., 5, 5, 15, 47.50; Olaa, 10, 50, 15.75; Waialua, 20, 20, 20, 30, 33.00; Mut. Tel. Co., 85, 15, 20.00; MeBryde, 25, 12.50; Olaa, 15, 10, 15.75. stocks yesterday, recorded transactions being 1480 shares, with Olan and Mutual Telephone the lenders. Hawaiian Agricultural gained two and a half points and McBryde three eighths; llaa, Mutual Telephone and Pioneer old level; Oahu lost a quarter and

Waislun a half It was announced on the exchange but Hutchinson Plantation will pay an xira dividend of forty cents per share on December 5, making a total of sevnty cents per share payable on that The total disbursement will be

Sales of unlisted stocks mounted to almost ten thousand shares, the feature being a twenty-five-cent jump in Engels. Sales reported were: 1200 Min-eral Products at 1.22½, 3250 at 1.25, gels. and 1000 at 1.2712; 450 Engels Copper at 4.30, 1100 at 4.35, 775 at 4.40, 1600 at 4.50 and 125 at 4.55; 100 Mountain King at 52% cents; 100 Honolulu Oil, 40, and 100 California-Hawaiian Deelopment at 12 cents.

Mountain King, 45-50 cents; Tipperary, no alterations in the standing of the 4-5 cents.

Thursday, November 16, 1916.

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Bid and Asked prices were: Hono ilo Oil, 3.45-3.50; California-Hawaiian, 13; Engels Copper, 4.50 4.52 kg

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By U. S. A. T. Logan from San Francisco, via Port and child, Ist Leiut. S. T. Zane. I. Leou Guon San. S. Kahikkola. Miss. G. A. L. MacNah, Jr. 25th Inf., Mrs. J. Cast and daughter, Mrs. L. Zane. I. S. N. N. S. H. Fierey. Lieut. C. D. Byrne. Master Alona. H. Fassoth. C. S. S. N. R. Dayer. W. Fengler. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bayer. W. Fengler. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bayer. W. Fengler. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bayer. W. Fundament. Mrs. E. J. Walker. A. Bathlilli. Miss. Alona. Master Alona. H. Fassoth. C. Souza. R. J. Baher. Miss. Kato. Master Alona. H. Fassoth. C. Souza. R. J. Baher. Miss. Alona. Master Alona. H. Fassoth. C. Souza. R. J. Baher. Miss. Alona. Master Alona. H. Fassoth. C. Souza. R. J. Baher. Miss. F. Kahillilli. Miss. March. Miss. Alona. Master Alona. H. Fassoth. C. Souza. R. J. Baher. Miss. F. Kahillilli. Miss. Miss. Alona. Master Alona. H. Fassoth. C. Souza. R. J. Baher. Miss. F. Kahillilli. Miss. Miss. Alona. Master Alona. H. Fassoth. C. Souza. R. J. Baher. Miss. F. Nahillilli. Miss. Miss. Alona. Miss. Alona. Master Alona. H. Fassoth. C. Souza. R. J. Baher. Miss. F. Nation. H. Wallace. Mrs. Satsuki. T. Kawashina. George Hood. Lecundam. Mrs. L. Downert. W. Len. C. S. Gay. 26th F. J. Fullips. S. F. Natson and family. Ensign E. E. Dintze. U. S. N. Miss. C. M. Bayer. Miss. C. M. Bayer. Miss. J. M. Dowsett. P. L. Dowsett.

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